National Honor Induction Friday

A new banner will be presented to the Baldwin Chapter of the National Honor Society by Mrs. Thomas Navin tomorrow as part of the regular semi-annual induction ceremony.

Mrs. Navin's three children, Ruth, Bob and Tom, were all elected to the Society and the banner was presented by Mrs. Navin in their honor.

The active members who will participate in the ceremony are Frank Wangberg, presiding; Phyllis Chapel, scholarship; Bob Kohr, leadership; Amy Roosevelt, service.

Larry Johnson, character; Newell Wright, herald; Mary Jane Smith and Glenice Render, pages; and Ruth Minks in charge of music.

After the ceremony a luncheon will be given at the Community House for the new members, active members, and sponsors.

Want-ads will sell it!

Seniors Give Cash For Soldier Plaque

The gift of the senior class this year is to be the down payment on the Service Men's Honor Plaque which will be large enough to hold 1500 names and which will be dedicated soon with 550 names on it.

The senior class is giving $125 toward the plaque, and other organizations contributing are Student Congress, Assembly Club, Varsity Club, Girls' League, Girl Reserves, individual grades, and a private subscription from Clay E. Herbst, who has two sons, Baldwin graduates, in the service.

Frank Wangberg is chairman of the committee in charge.

Needed One

Young Mother — Oh, I wish I knew what to do for my baby. I don't know what's wrong with it.

Young Bride — Didn't a book of instructions come with it?

Teacher (brightly): "As we walk out-of-doors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?"

Class (as a man): "Gloves!"

Cold-Clothes

(U. S. Army Air Forces Photo from NEA)

All togged out in leathers for a trip into "the wide blue yonder" is this bombardier at San Angelo, Tex., Army air field.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

By ANN NONIMOUS

Hi ya, Kids:

It seems as though everyone was at the movie during the blackout last Friday night, and they were all trying to get out during the thing.

Seen peering up and down the exits and pounding at the doors trying to get out were, Diana Roosevelt and Bill Harrington, Ruth Mary Potter, Dick Burket, Barbara Lamb, Harry Lee, Olly Ollesheimer, Norman Schwallie, Peg Jenseii, Don Little, Anne Woodruff, Tom Clark, Shirley Smith, Denny Converse, Connie McGirr, Dick Mead, Billie MacDonald, Don MacShane, Gladine Schlaack, Ralph Appell, Porky Porter and Bob Burton.

Out Franklin way the young Franklinites gave out with the "Swing Shift." Herbie Hosmer and his band were featured and that always spells a good time for all. The Community House was bulging with fun and laughter.

That's all for now—

Love,

ANNIE

GUESTS AT TEA

Baldwin senior girls were guests of the American Association of University Women at a tea given at the Community House Wednesday afternoon.

A short talk on European costumes was given by Mrs. H. Philip Pretz in the upstairs lounge and tea in the Ruth Shain room followed.

This is an annual event to honor the girls of the June graduating class.

Mintling Pitches No-Hitter to Beat Royal Oak 4-1

By PAT PATTERSON

Larry Mintling, Birmingham's southpaw baseball star, led his team in a no-hit game against Royal Oak with a final score of 4-1. He struck out 15 Oaks last Friday at Pierce field.

Bob Joice, first man up for the home team, tripled and scored the first run of the game.

The catastrophe came in the first of the second when the Maple's first baseman Bill Spiegel received a head injury when he bent to receive a throw to first and the base runner accidently kneed him in the jaw.

For a minute the spirit of the competition was dulled but it flamed again in a sure-fire resolution to play all the harder. Dick Buechler was moved from third to first, Conway Adams changed from right field to third, and Bud Keller went in at right field.

Determined Tom Spiegel came up to bat in the fifth and hit a beautiful homer to an unpopulated district in center field, driving home Larry Mintling and bringing the total to four hits and three runs.

Spiegel had previously hit a long fly that with six more inches would have been over the fence for a homer.

The game's double play was staged in the last of the sixth when Bill Golling popped to the opposing pitcher who relayed to second, putting out Conway Adams who had singled; next the sphere was hurled to first to complete the play.

This no-hit game is the third successive win of the season for the Maples. The final score should have been 4-0 as Royal Oak's only run was scored by "Shorty" Koshorek in the seventh when Mintling's pitch bounced on home plate and over catcher Eade's head for a passed ball which was really dead. Krueger who had made first on an error, ran to third; and Koshorek, who had made use of Mintling's only walk, scored.

Joyce was at bat 3 times, scored 1 run, and collected 2 hits; Buechler, 3, 0, 1; Keller, 2, 1, 1; Adams, 3, 0, 1; Golling, 3, 0, 0; Eade, 3, 0, 0; Mintling, 2, 1,0, B. Spiegel, 1, 0, 1; T. Spiegel, 2, 1, 1; and Little, 2, 0, 0.

Seaman Gets Ride Of a Novel Sort

Seaman John A. Urtchok, of New York City, took a ride recently that would amaze a Coney Island barker from his home state. The young Bluejacket had just finished chow on his destroyer and had the doubly pleasant feeling that comes from a good dinner plus the realization that he would soon be "home."

This aura of pleasantness was interrupted by a huge wave that had no respect for Urtchok's thoughts, and promptly proceeded to wash him overboard. For 40 minutes the sailor was tossed around in the choppy sea while his comrades on his ship and on other nearby destroyers tried in vain to throw him life belts and other rescuing paraphernalia. By now, all Urtchok's thoughts of home had vanished, but all of a sudden, he was lifted high by a huge wave and slammed on the deck of another destroyer where he was grasped securely by fellow seamen. Thus the 40-minute wet-ride was over and Seaman John Urtchok over and a story to tell that will delight his grandchildren—in fact, anyone's grandchildren.

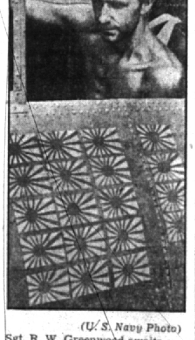
Old Timer

An old-timer is the one who can remember when all members of the family had breakfast at the same time.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

As of 1940

The feminine mind has cycles and after the annual shifting of the furniture this spring, the living room is expected to be as of 1940.—Milwaukee Journal.

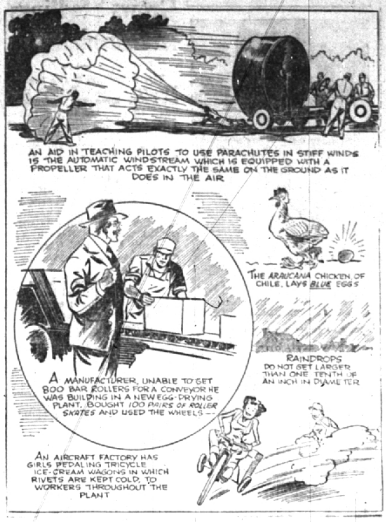
Ready for No. 20



(U. S. Navy Photo)

Sgt. R. W. Greenwood awaits orders to take off from Guadalcanal in his Grumman Wildcat fighter to add another rising sun or so to the 19 already decorating the cockpit. Several other pilots have flown her, but Greenwood is the captain.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Job Opportunities for Students Found

Opportunities for employment of boys and girls of high school age in nearby factories and places of business were found last week by L. G. Chapman, director of guidance.

There are no war plant jobs for people under 18 with the exception of a few which will take 17-year olds in cafeterias and as messengers and office clerks.

Yellow Coach will take boys who are 18 and have a draft deferment and put them on the line during the summer months.

Melvin C. Hart, manager of the United States Employment Service, Pontiac, will place on his files any boy or girl who will work in stores, laundries, homes, and in simple factory jobs.

All those interested in Yellow Coach, Willow Run, and the United States Employment Service can fill out application blanks secured from Mr. Chapman.

Karl Bailey, county agricultural agent, and Mr. Hart will take applications for part or full time farm work through Mr. Chapman's office. The applicants must be at least 13 but no farm experience is necessary.

One Nasty Jap Thumbed Last Ride

Anti-aircraft gunners aboard a U. S. destroyer were having a hot time with diving Jap planes coming in mast high to strafe the deck. One plane came so close that gunners aboard the destroyer were able to see the Nip rear gunner with a smirk on his face and a thumb to his nose as the plane zoomed by. If the U. S. gunners had any available time they would have thumbed back at the Jap hitch-hiker for the destroyer's marksmen had already killed the pilot of the Jap plane and the craft was flying on its own. A few seconds later the plane crashed into the sea with the rear gunner still thumbing his nose. It was the last ride that Jap "thumbed."

Sports Showup

By KIRK GEORGE

George speaking. With the spring sports program well under way, let's take a gander at the various sports. The baseball and track teams are going full blast, as both are undefeated. The tennis team is faring well.

Baseball Brevities: With a record of three victories and no defeats the Baldwin nine faces St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, tomorrow, at Orchard Lake. (Their record does not include Wednesday's game.) Bill Spiegel, who was injured a week ago, is now perfectly recovered. Dick Buechler replaced him at first base, in the Royal Oak game. Orchids to Larry Mintling for his stellar no-hit pitching.

Track Flashes: The Maroon track team goes to Ypsilanti Saturday with the record of three victories, no defeats, and one tie, for the state area tournament. The Wayne Relays, scheduled to be held last Saturday were cancelled because of rain and wet grounds.

Speaking of track, Jack Steelman, former Baldwin track star now at State, took fifth place in the 100-yard dash in the State-Michigan-Ohio triangular meet last Saturday.

Tennis Notes: The tennis team has a record this year of one victory as against two defeats. Frank Wangberg, Glenn White, and Don McLeese are the first three on the team, while the last two berths are being fought for by Mill Wrons, Bob Goldman and Charles Crandell.

Barbara Underwood Wins Scholarship

Barbara Underwood, a Baldwin senior, has won a scholarship to Mills College, Oakland, Calif. The scholarship is for the summer session June 28 through Aug. 8.

She will study Spanish conversation, intermediate Spanish, and Pan American Relations. Miss Underwood will live in the Casa Pan American.

Tennis Contestants Lose One, Win One

In two matches last week, the Baldwin tennis team broke even, downing Royal Oak 4-1 and losing to Grosse Pointe 1-4.

Frank Wangberg, Baldwin, downed Royal Oak's Ken Hamm 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 in a hard match. In the second singles' match Glenn White bested Jack Sutton 9-11, 6-4, 6-2, and George Grantier of Royal Oak downed Don McLeese 6-4, 6-4.

Wangberg and Paul Smith overcame Kimball and McIntash of Royal Oak 6-4, 7-5, and Bud Gregary and McLeese downed Shaw and Zinn of the Oaks 6-3, 6-1.

In the Grosse Pointe match Frank Wangberg was unable to play, and Glenn White played in the number one slat, losing to Beb Ireland 6-4, 6-1. Bob Everett of the Pointers downed Don McLeese 6-3, 6-1, and Ross Herrow took Bob Colgman of Baldwin 6-4, 6-2.

White and McLeese of Baldwin downed Jim Bailey and Bill Baker 6-8, 6-4, 7-5, but Charles Crandell and Bernard Levinson lost to Grosse Pointe's Bill Casteele and Tom Healy 6-2, 6-2.

The Difference

Give a dog a bad name and he is done for. Do the same thing for a novelist, and he immediately sets about writing a best-seller.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Intramaral Tennis Tournament Set

The members of the Baldwin tennis club, sponsored by L. G. Goodrich, met in Room 204 last Friday to discuss plans for an intramural tennis tournament.

All those who wished to enter the contest signed up May 9-12. All entries have paid a ten cent fee, and the winner will receive a prize bought with this money. The drawings for the different matches were done Wednesday. The first matches, women's and men's singles, will be held today.

Following the finals of the tournament, a ladder tournament will be held, including the varsity team.

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PLUS

HEY KIDS! Sat. Matinee Only Final Chapter "VALLEY OF VANISHING MEN"

Last Times TONIGHT "BAMBI" Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan"

BIRMINGHAM

STARTING FRIDAY

AS Michigan's war industry hits full stride, more and more long distance calls have to be made—war calls vital to victory.

The burden of calls on many long distance lines has reached a critical stage. Central office equipment, fully manned with operators, is being used to capacity. At times, each unimportant call, regardless of its destination, affects the speed with which all other calls can be handled. Many calls are delayed—some for hours. And materials to expand the system cannot be had.

Yet, *war calls must go through promptly!* So it is necessary that we all curtail both our personal and our business use of long distance. Therefore, please—

1. *Make fewer long distance calls—and keep them short.*
2. *Give the operator the number of the telephone you are calling, if possible.*
3. *If your call can't go through at once, stay near the telephone ready to talk when the operator notifies you.*

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Here's how you can help the War Effort and your pocket book too!

In this war emergency, good health is mighty important. How water helps you keep your home clear of germs—and that means less danger of infection—consequently a better chance to maintain normal family health.

"But because in this area Gas has become a vital war material . . . because our war industries, in their stepped-up production schedules, are using more and more Gas . . . it is up to us all *not to waste Gas.*

This doesn't mean that you have to get along without the hot water you need—only that you use it wisely and efficiently.

We're pretty fortunate in this area to enjoy the advantages of such a clean, instant fuel as Natural Gas. If we are careful in our use of it, we can enjoy its many advantages and still speed war industry. But the weapons of war cannot wait. By our own attitude we can say how effective our war production is to be.

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1. Repair all leaking faucets.
2. Don't fill the tub any higher than you have to.
3. If you have a shower, don't run it too long for a bath.
4. Fill the wash-basin; don't let the water run indefinitely.
5. Don't use hot water in the tub merely to heat the bathroom.
6. Use hot water economically when washing dishes.
7. See that your water heater is clean and adjusted properly.

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